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Five Generations



Five generations got together last night to celebrate the birthdays of the oldest and youngest members of the clan, all of whom live in Victoria. Milestones were marked by Wayne Hagel, 11 months old last night, and his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude McKenzie (seated, centre) on her 83rd

birthday. Behind Mrs. McKenzie, from left to right, are Mrs. Patricia Hagel, 21, Wayne's mother, great-grandmother, Mrs. Rose Ludvickson, 63, and grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Woolcock, 43. Picture was taken in Mrs. Ludvickson's home at 3278 Oak street.

Manning Attorney-General

Alberta Cabinet Shuffle Biggest Since First Win

EDMONTON (CP)—The largest Alberta cabinet shuffle since Social Credit came to power 20 years ago saw cabinet strength increased Tuesday to 13 from 12 and four new ministers appointed.

Three new ministers replaced three defeated in the June 29 general election. Another backbencher was appointed minister without portfolio.

Premier E. C. Manning, also minister of mines and minerals, took over the job of attorney-general, succeeding Lucien Maynard who was defeated in the election. Mr. Maynard was one of the 1935 Social Credit originals.

The new ministers: Fred C. Colborne, Calgary, minister without portfolio; Allen R. Patrick, Lacombe, economic affairs;

Raymond Robertson, St. Paul, industries and labor;

James Hartley, Macleod, public works.

The other changes involved: E. W. Hinman, former minister of municipal affairs, now is provincial treasurer;

N. A. Willmore, former minister of industry and labor, now is minister of lands and forests;

A. J. Hooke, former minister of economic affairs and public works, now is minister of municipal affairs and provincial secretary.

All were sworn in Tuesday by Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowden. C. E. Gerhart held the combined post of provincial secretary and treasurer while Ivan Casey held the lands and forests portfolio. Both were defeated.

Mr. Manning said later that Mr. Colborne had been offered a portfolio but had turned it down because of business commitments. However, Mr. Colborne, who is Alberta manager for Western Air Lines, will have full cabinet status which will give Calgary "direct contact" with the executive council.

The premier said the Calgary minister won't be paid a full cabinet minister's salary. He'll get a subsistence allowance for work assigned.

Later hundreds of rioters rushed through Ledra street, Nicosia's principal thoroughfare, smashing neon lighting signs, wrenching police telephone boxes from the walls and short-circuiting street lamps.

Truckloads of police were sent to stop the rioting and after about an hour the demonstrators were broken up, leaving Nicosia's street silent and deserted except for patrolling police.

The rioting swept through the centre of Nicosia toward the end of a 24-hour general strike called Tuesday by Greek Cypriots to protest new anti-terrorist laws in this British colony.

The laws, which British troops and police to detain suspected terrorists without trial. They were put into effect after a wave of anti-British bomb-throwing underlined the demands of Greek Cypriot nationalists for union with Greece (enosis). Britain has refused to consider the enosis demand.

Gas, Guns Quell Rioting Cypriots

Oh!
Sole
Mio!

NEW YORK (AP)—Geno Prato, an Italian-born shoemaker with an amazing grasp of the history of grand opera, Tuesday night used his lifelong enthusiasm to win \$32,000 on a television quiz show.

Prato easily answered a complicated four-part query about a Verdi opera to reach the next-to-last stage on the CBS program, "The \$64,000 Question."

Next week, Prato may decide whether to keep his \$32,000 or try for the final prize, \$64,000. If he should try, and miss, he would get a consolation prize of an expensive convertible. No one has yet tried for the \$64,000 on the program.

Asked if he would try for the \$32,000, the modest little cobbler from the Bronx said, "With God behind me all my life, I think I will try."

Commissioner Warns Cuthbert:

'There's No Justice in World Without the Sanctity of Oath'

Perjury Is End Of Law, Order

VANCOUVER (CP)—A solemn warning on the sacred nature of his sworn testimony was given here Tuesday to Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert at the end of his fourth day of testimony before a royal commission.

The warning came from commissioner R. H. Tupper, conducting the inquiry into alleged corruption in the 750-man Vancouver police force.

Mr. Tupper's remarks followed more than two hours of relentless cross-examination climaxed by a suggestion that Cuthbert attempted to stir up trouble in the traffic detail in 1952 over a promotion.

"There is no justice or order in the world without... the sanctity of oath," Mr. Tupper told him. "Perjury is the end of law, order and good government."

Cuthbert had started a packed courtroom at the morning session by stubbornly refusing to name members of his gambling squad detail who shared bribes six years ago.

He made the statement under the pounding cross-examination of T. G. Norris, counsel for police chief Walter Mulligan, after maintaining he could not remember the names of the men involved.

Mr. Tupper asked Cuthbert if he had a Christian upbringing and the witness said he belonged to a church.

Mr. Tupper then said he wanted

Cuthbert to remember the sanctity behind his oath.

"You seem to have some idea of loyalty to other officers... if that is your motive, or if on such a motive you do not speak the whole truth, you are doing a grave injustice to the police force, yourself, and most likely to the officers you are protecting."

"In telling you this, I take it your testimony is true, that you are endeavoring to tell the truth. If your testimony is untrue, I'm wasting my words."

Mr. Norris drew an admission from Cuthbert that he had discussed with inspector John Dunn the promotion of Gordon Ambrose to superintendent of the traffic department.

The veteran lawyer said the only "possible reason" the detective talked to Dunn was to "ingratiate yourself and to stir up trouble in the department against chief Mulligan."

"That's ridiculous," replied Cuthbert.

Cuthbert, whose suicide bid in the police station last month precipitated the inquiry, admitted advising Dunn to see prosecutor Gordon Scott and assistant prosecutor Stewart McMorran.

'Only' Reason Cited

Norris said Cuthbert's only reason for conferring with a "disappointed superintendent" over a lost promotion was to spread discontent.

"Did Dunn say," Norris asked, "would you go to the prosecutor with information of Ambrose' friendship with Joe Colona (one time gambler) if the occasion arises?"

Cuthbert: "I can't say that... but he may have done."

Monday, Mr. Norris charged Cuthbert was involved in a "conspiracy to destroy" chief Mulligan. Cuthbert's earlier testimony linked Mulligan with underworld payoffs in 1949.

Cuthbert's testimony Tuesday afternoon often became rambling and he was accused of hedging on his answers by Mr. Norris.

Many of his answers consisted of "that may be so... it could have happened... I may have said that."

He confessed to having "a very poor memory" and several times pleaded with Mr. Norris that "you must remember that was six years ago."

For more than an hour in the morning session, Mr. Norris hammered away at the witness in an effort to pry from him the names of those who shared in payoffs during a six-week period in 1949. The 51-year-old veteran officer again and again evaded a direct answer until he declared in a level voice:

"You're not going to get the names out of me."

Norris: "Why?"

Cuthbert: "Because I won't tell you."

Witness Haggard

"I have had to hurt people and I have hurt myself since I've been here," said Cuthbert, visibly weak and haggard.

"I am not going to hurt anyone else... not if I can help it."

Norris faced Cuthbert with his earlier evidence:

"You will hurt chief Mulligan."

Supt. Jack Horton and assistant chief Gordon Ambrose, but you won't hurt the others."

"No sir, I will not," replied the sergeant. "I have no desire to hurt men who have done nothing to my direction. The chief and I are both over 21."

Cuthbert also steadfastly denied a suggestion by Mr. Norris that he (Cuthbert) had told another officer that "all your men" were doubling their salaries.

He admitted telling Det. Sgt. Robert Leatherdale "the gambling squad is making money and all the men are content."

He said also that "possibly half" of the squad made money from payoffs, ranging from \$50 to \$100 a month.

Tuesday, commissioner Tupper announced he had taken no action on a request to caution the police commission on making public statements concerning possible action against any police officers.

"I do not consider it proper for me to interfere," he replied to the request of the counsel for the police union. The request was based on the possibility that some members of the force might not come forward to testify if they considered action later might be taken against them.

The plastic balloon, tall as a 25-story building, landed near Crosby, N.D., 26 hours after leaving International Falls, Minn.

Contact with Dead Sought

Church Elders Seek Proof that Life Exists After Death

BY ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UP)—A group of churchmen and laymen are engaged in quiet but dramatic efforts to prove that life exists after death.

They have formed themselves into "The Churches Fellowship for Psychological Study" and are conducting experiments designed "to confirm Christian belief that those who pass on continue in a fuller life."

The fellowship was organized late last year and although it has been mildly criticized by "orthodox" church circles, its membership, according to Lt.-Col. Reginald M. Lester, one of the founders, has soared to well over 1,000.

Many clerics are adherents, he said, and supporters and consultants include the Dean of St. Paul's, the Bishop of Ripon, Prof. H. H. Price of Oxford and Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, a prominent London church figure.

Col. Lester said the fellowship was not anxious for publicity at the moment as it considered unfettered conduct of its experiments of the utmost importance. But another official said:

"Many of those seeking membership have intimated that they possess adequate proof of personal survival after death. We are conducting experiments to try to make contact with those on the other side."

Angling for Prize at 70-Odd



Perhaps the oldest angler to qualify for main fish-off in Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby, Mrs. Fannie Burton, demonstrates for Colonist cameraman Jim Ryan the technique she used Monday to bring 27-pound, six-ounce salmon to net. Catch gives her top rung on 10th-week ladder. Mrs. Burton, 4321 Tyndall, won't admit anything about her age except that she is past three score and 10. Her twin daughters, Mrs. Kathy Williams and Mrs. Wyn Silburn, are two of the city's best-known—and most successful—distant anglers.

Beating Victim Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—From a wheelchair, Frank Kinna told in court Tuesday the story of his fight for life June 10 with five men now charged with attempted murder.

He said he was beaten—both legs were broken with an iron bar—because he had "put the arm" on drug pedlars.

"I was putting the arm on people working for the five," he said. "They're drug pedlars and I was taking their drugs. I had been sold some bad drugs, so I retaliated."

Kinna—was—ambushed on False creek flats in the east end in what police termed a narcotics battle.

The five men charged with attempted murder are Robert Tremblay, 33, of Montreal, alleged by police to have sought control of the narcotics racket here; Marcel A. Frenette, 28; Lucien Mayer, 49, Charles A. Talbot, 36, and James Malgren, 28.

POINTS TO PRISONERS

He identified his attackers, saying as he pointed to the prisoners:

"Yeah, five of them—right here. Frenette used the bar."

"I was struggling for my life," said the 29-year-old victim. "I don't know how long it lasted. I managed to grab the bar. Then I was flattened again. After it was over, I heard Frenette say: 'I fixed him.'"

Kinna, who admitted a criminal record, said he had just returned from Winnipeg when he was sold bad drugs.

"Are you a drug addict?" asked defence counsel Hugh McGivern.

"I'm not a drug addict—I was," he replied.

He testified at the preliminary hearing. The case is continuing.

Policeman, Driver Charged Following Nurses' Deaths

TORONTO (CP)—A policeman whose bullets are said to have sent a fast-moving automobile on a wild plunge which killed two student nurses was charged Tuesday with criminal negligence.

The officer, constable Bruce Priestman, also was suspended from the suburban East York township police force pending a hearing of the charge.

Also charged with criminal negligence and with car theft was 18-year-old Robert Smythson of nearby Uxbridge, who police say was at the wheel of the new car Monday night when it killed the two girls and injured a third.

Police said Smythson was shot through the head just before the crash. He is in critical condition in hospital. The bullet hit him in the back of the neck and lodged behind his eye.

In East York, where the nurses were struck while waiting for a bus, there were demands Tuesday night for an inquiry into whether the police should have fired at the car.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suburban Burnaby police court

magistrate termed a Vancouver policeman's action in firing two bullets at a motorist's car "disgraceful." Magistrate C. C. Bell made the remark Monday while hearing an assault charge against Cecil Gauthier of Burnaby. The charge was dismissed.

More Blooms Needed

Share-Flowers Sends Out SOS

Many more flowers are needed for this week's Share the Flowers collection for patients in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Poor weather conditions lately are said by gardening authorities to be responsible for a current shortage of available blooms.

Gardeners wishing to offer flowers for the collection Friday morning are asked to phone The

The policeman, Edward C. Leask, said he fired two shots at the front tires of Gauthier's car "to stop him from running me down." The officer said he had stopped the motorist for speeding.

Daily Colonist at 3-4111 before 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Drivers who can assist with the collection should phone the Colonist by 5 p.m. today. Each driver will be given a short list of addresses from which to make collections.

The flowers will be taken to the downtown office of the Colonist at 1215 Broad street, where they will be arranged for distribution in the afternoon among patients in the two hospitals.

Aiding Search for Truth

world and the next," said Rev. Maurice Elliott, rector of Birkham and Ilesboro.

The Bishop of Ripon, who presided at a recent meeting of the fellowship, was quoted as saying of psychological research:

"I am convinced that there are numerous things here that concern the church. There are all manner of things which are called psychical phenomena in the New Testament."

The Dean of St. Paul's has told members of parliament that psychical research has an important bearing on Christian theology and deplored that so many good Christians believe all spirit communication is the work of the devil.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER once tried to have the statue of the Duke of Cambridge removed from Whitehall in London and replaced by a statue of Alcock and Brown, the first men to fly the Atlantic. He recalls in a magazine article that Britain's House of Commons gave him a cold reception.

Now a statue of the two airmen stands at London airport. Sir Beverley says in "Everybody's," a British periodical, that the airport site is "too obvious."

"It is rather like erecting a statue of a famous vegetarian in a vegetable market," he complains.

He still wants the statue moved into London. In his opinion, London has too many statues of soldiers—particularly, soldiers on horseback—and too few statues of scientists, men of letters and humanitarians.

Not everyone shares Sir Beverley's enthusiasm for graven images of past heroes, whose stone features frozen in noble attitudes may serve only as a public convenience for pigeons.

However, if we must have statues at all, there is no reason why they should be confined to military men.

Canada doesn't seem to care greatly for statues of any kind. The proposal to ship a statue of Queen Victoria to this namesake city of the great Queen was greeted by an outburst of indifference, and as far as I know the statue is still mouldering in some Dublin cellar.

But Victoria already has one statue of the Queen, and perhaps it is straining loyalty to display our late beloved sovereign in duplicate.

The statue of the Queen has very little company: Captain Vancouver perched on top of the Legislative dome, and Robert Burns in Beacon Hill park, standing forlornly on a pedestal several times larger than himself.

Perhaps a few more statues wouldn't do any harm. How about a statue of Bert Thomas climbing from the strait, complete with stone goose pimples and a granite flagon of Lucozade?

Canada is a nation that honors the Common Man and looks askance at exalted rank. For this reason, statues of ordinary people might have more appeal to Canadians than statues of the great.

We might have a downtown statue of a little man shaking his fist at a bus which he has just missed—one of the great emotional moments of our time, captured for posterity.

Some sculptor might immortalise in stone the figure of a bootlegger making a delivery, with the bottle tucked under his coat.

But perhaps sculpture is an old-fashioned art, since it lacks movement. Statues might have more charm if they were so constructed that they could move around, and perhaps even speak by means of a built-in phonograph.

Imagine the surprise and pleasure of an American lady tourist if she turned to see Sir James Douglas at her elbow doffing his hat and asking for a light.

Garden Notes

Potato Blight Spreads Fast

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

"On July 27, 1915, I passed from Cork to Dublin, and all the potatoes were blooming in all the luxuriance of an abundant harvest. Returning the same way only a week later, I beheld with sorrow and after years of putrefying vegetation."

The writer of the foregoing was Father Matthew, an Irish priest, and he was describing the greatest disaster ever to hit unhappy Ireland—the wild-fire spread of the potato blight of 1845.

With the almost complete loss of the potato crop, famine followed. At least a quarter of a million Irishmen starved to death, and another 300,000 were forced to emigrate, and I have heard it said that the preponderance of Irish policemen on the New York police force today is largely due to the disastrous effects of this blight.

Potato blight is a fungus disease which spreads with terrifying rapidity, especially in a cool and rainy summer. The disease is very common and widespread, and no commercial grower of spuds would dream of trying to produce a crop without spraying or dusting his plants—not unless he had holes in his head—for a field of potatoes can become a putrid mass of decaying vegetation in a matter of a few days unless properly protected.

CAN BE PREVENTED
The important thing for the home gardener to remember is that while potato blight cannot be cured once it has attacked a plant, it can be prevented by timely spraying or dusting.

The spores of the fungus disease are carried by the wind. Alighting upon a leaf as a susceptible plant, and given sufficient moisture, the microscopic disease spore will germinate, sending out a hair-like root which penetrates the cells of the leaf. Once inside, you can't get it at it with any spray, and a few days later the plant is dead and rotting.

The trick, then, in preventing an attack, is to have a "reception committee" on the leaf awaiting the parachuting spore, ready to kill him on arrival. For this purpose the fungicide known as Bordeaux mixture is cheap and about as good as any. It can be purchased under this name, or simply as "potato dust."

Parenthood without Hokum

Child Never Whipped; And Wouldn't Listen

By HOWARD WHITMAN
Part 6

In juvenile court in Cleveland a boy of 13 stood before Judge Albert A. Woldman charged with being incorrigible at home, insolent at school and generally obnoxious.

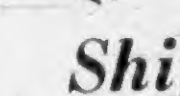
"I think what you need is a good whipping," the judge commented. "When is the last time your father

laid a hand on a child he had noted the oft-used phrase "corporal punishment" and learned to shudder at it, half in confusion with "capital punishment."

Now that his boy had been inadequately brought up at home—and had to be brought up in court—the father was understandably puzzled.

We have produced a generation of puzzled parents. In Pontiac, Mich., before Juvenile Court Judge Arthur Moore a mother dolefully related:

"I raised my child just the way they said I should. I never punished him for breaking things—I'd just try to put things out of his reach. I let him do as he pleased and didn't say 'no, no' or 'don't, don't.'"



Shifted the Sense?

Could it be that we have shifted the sense of wrongdoing from the child who commits the wrong to the parent who punishes him for it?

But child psychology is not dead in its tracks. It has moved on; today it is re-examining the whole problem of punishment. It is recognizing that while the brutal, excessively punitive parent is certainly neurotic, the parent who is utterly afraid to punish is neurotic, too. In the zeal to avoid "corporal punishment"—never to lay a hand on the child—such a parent may inflict much greater pain than he ever could with the palm of his hand.

"Withdrawal of privilege" has been the most popular

device of the non-punishers. Instead of "punishing" the child who merely says "Johnny, just for that you can't play baseball with the kids on Saturday" or "All right, Mary, now you can't go to the school party."

What makes anyone think this is not punishment? Viewed through the child's eyes it may be punishment of the worst sort. In his heart, Johnny may feel, "I wish Mom would just give me a spanking and get it over with."

But, gee, making me miss the baseball game—that hurts! "Withdrawal of privilege" may be an easy semantic dodge for the parent, but it does not alter the child's view of what is cruel.

Another device of the non-

"But now, judge, he has turned out impossible to get along with. I have never said 'no' to him, so when I say 'no' now it doesn't mean anything. He doesn't recognize that anyone has any rights but himself."

The woman added with a sigh, "Well, I guess I trained him that way."

SOME FELT GUILTY
Other parents who couldn't resist the intuitive urge to punish a child for bad behavior have later felt guilty about it. They have felt out-of-step with the experts, perhaps even "medieval."

A counsellor at the Family Service Bureau of Chicago reported, "Many times a parent does a fine job of disciplining his child and then turns around and undoes it all because he feels guilty."

One conscientious young mother said to me, "After I punish my child—I don't know, something happens to me, and I want to apologize."

She asked why.

Halibut Fishermen Report Poorest Catches in Years

By CLARE MORIN

Halibut fishermen report this season to be the poorest in the past five years and many boats dropped out before it was over. Generally the season closes about July 31, but owing to poor catches and no quotas being reached in any areas, the International Halibut Commission has extended the season.

However, prices for these fish are high and the average sockeye is worth about \$2 to the fisherman.

There have been reports of

to the Alaska coast from Cape Spencer, which is about 250 miles north of Prince Rupert, to Unimak Pass will be closed. However, on August 14, area 2, which includes the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the west coast of Vancouver Island will reopen.

DROPS IN PRICE
The average all-round price for large, medium and chicken landed at Ketchikan, Prince Ru-

Economists Set Hearing In Victoria

A royal commission studying Canada's economic future will visit Victoria November 21 on a 14-city tour during three months in the fall.

The hearings are designed to help local groups make submissions to the body set up to forecast the shape of the economy and the economic needs of Canadians during the next 20 or 30 years.

Hearings will be held at St. John's October 17; Halifax, October 20; Charlottetown, October 24; Fredericton, October 26; Winnipeg, November 14; Regina, November 17; Vancouver, November 23; Edmonton, November 25; Calgary, December 1; Quebec City, January 16; Montreal, January 18; Toronto, January 23; Ottawa, February 12.

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1/2 cup celery pieces
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2 hard cooked eggs

Cut the cold, crisp salad greens into small sized pieces, and 2 cups orange slices into fourths. Combine with ham, celery and dressing in large salad bowl. Toss lightly together. Garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs and 1 cup orange slices. (serves 6).

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Cherry or berries

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Weather Forecast

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Brief morning cloudiness, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Light winds refreshing southwest 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation Tuesday nil. Sunshine, 10 hours, 54 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
Tuesday
High.....67 Low.....51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
Wednesday
High.....67 Low.....52

Sunrise.....5:49 Sunset.....8:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Brief morning cloudiness otherwise sunny, a little warmer. Winds light except northwest 15 in George Strait in the afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 75.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. High at Estevan, 62.

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Heavy TV Expenditures Touched Off Big CBC Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC's most pressing problem facing the commission or board of inquiry, government sources said Tuesday, is the decision to appoint an independent body to investigate the whole field of Canadian broadcasting.

The politically-tough finance terms of reference have not yet been defined.

Poison Seeds Hit Two More

Spurred by word that two children, aged two and three, became very ill after eating laburnum seeds here last Friday.

The children seemed to be recovering Friday, but suddenly lost consciousness. The doctor advised the mother that if the children showed signs of convulsions, they should be rushed to hospital. They have since recovered without complications.

The youths forced a door.

Jewel Thief Pleads Guilty

John William Gale, 18, 3029 Tillicum, will be sentenced Friday to two charges of breaking, entering and theft.

He was remanded in city court yesterday after he pleaded guilty to theft of about \$1,000 worth of jewelry from the premises of Edwin Rowbottom, 1615 Douglas.

Police told the court that most of the loot has been recovered.

Last week, Gale and Terrance Ernest Merkel, 18, Townsend road, were remanded in Esquimalt court until Friday, charged with a break-in at Gorge Vale golf club.

The youths forced a door.

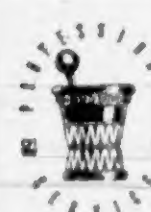
U.K. Television In Black at Last

LONDON (Reuters) — The BBC television service has paid its own way for the first time since it started in 1936.

The announcement came in a report on the BBC's radio and television operations for the financial year ended March 31.

It said that increased revenue from the sale of TV licences made the TV service self-supporting for the first time. Total post office issues of TV licences rose during the year by more than 1,250,000 to 4,500,000.

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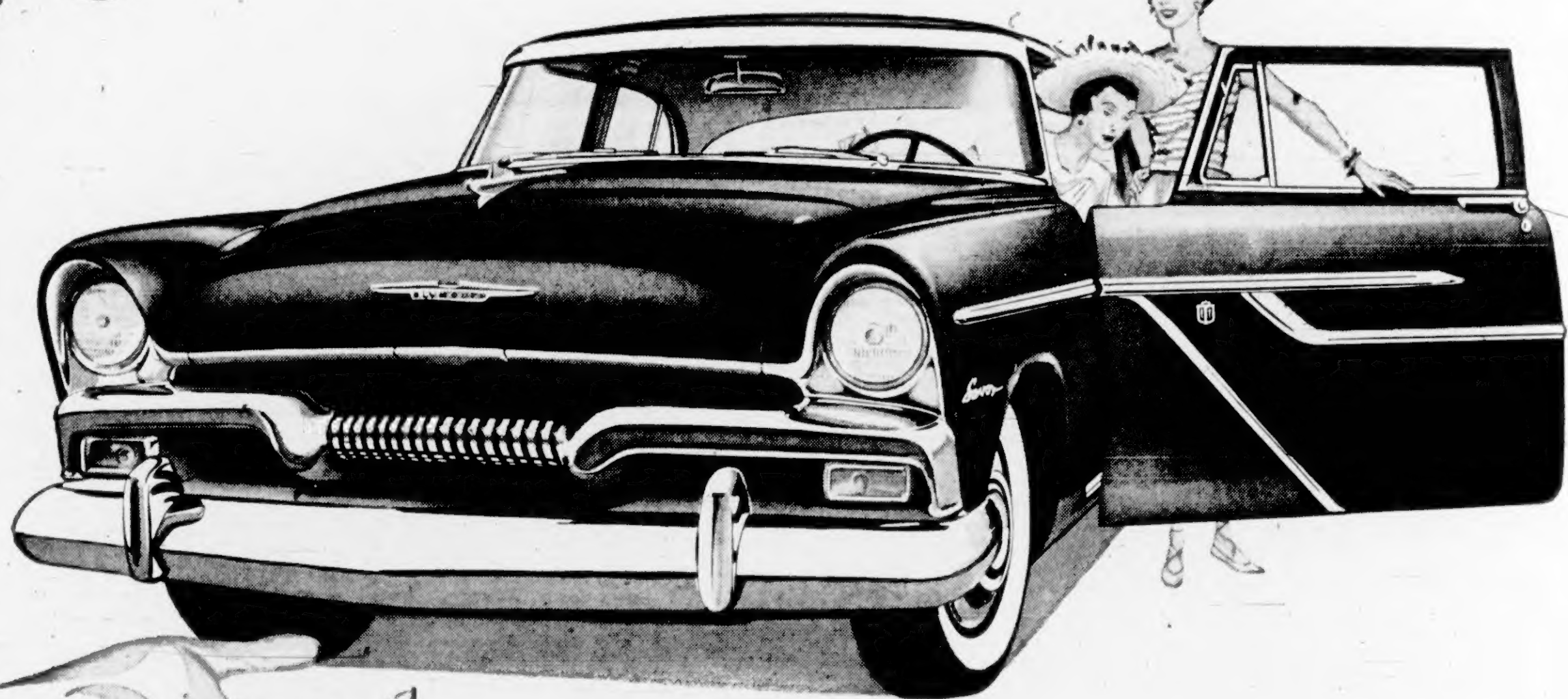
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If They Would Come Clean

THE 11 American airmen held by Red China on trumped-up charges of espionage are to be released, and Peiping's ambassador to Warsaw says he hopes this measure will have favorable effects on the talks taking place at Geneva between himself and the U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia. Possibly it will, although this is like asking a reward for doing the normal decent thing. These airmen were improperly held and should have been released under the conventions of the Korean armistice. Actually it is simply amend for bad faith that is being made.

And only a partial amend at that. No mention is made of the 40 American civilians believed to be in Red Chinese hands, or of any other prisoners of allied nations taken in Korea and still held captive. The Chinese never disclosed in entirety the prisoners in their camps and denied Red Cross investigation to find out the numbers. In certain known cases discovery that missing men were still alive came only with news of their release, usually after they had been tortured into making a "confession" of supposed guilt.

The same story goes for Europe. Western nations have repeatedly sought without success information on the whereabouts of Western individuals known to be contained within the iron curtain and literally tens of thousands of German prisoners of war have never been accounted for. Many Europeans of all kinds are also believed to be in bondage but it has been impossible to persuade Moscow to show even a modicum of mercy in their disposition.

Following the Geneva summit talks there has been an easing of general tension and the current moves to negotiate Far East differences are also of an ostensibly favorable pattern. So long as thousands of innocent people are known or believed to be held prisoner in Communist lands, however, there will be suspicions as to the real motives of the Red powers. If they would come clean and set these people free a fresh start could be made on a more secure assumption that the present Communist change of face betokened an actual change of heart.

A Useful Warning

PARENTS of children in Victoria poisoned through eating laburnum seeds have had an alarming experience but, so long as there are no lasting ill-effects, incidents of this sort can serve a useful purpose. The publicity given to them provides a warning to parents generally.

The poisonous qualities of laburnum seeds should be well known by this time, but as the danger arises only once a year people are apt to forget about it until some poor child has to be rushed to hospital for emergency treatment. Though the effects of eating the seeds can be fatal, fortunately a period of acute sickness accompanied by other very distressing symptoms is the worst that occurs in most cases.

The danger is one which should be clearly understood by everyone and forcefully impressed on children. The suggestion, however, that the danger should be removed by the rooting out of every

laburnum in the district does not appear to be practicable. If the municipalities feel they should follow that course in parks and boulevards, well and good; but laburnums of both the toxic and harmless varieties grow in great profusion in the residential parts of the region as well. To make it illegal for any property-owner to allow laburnum to grow in his private garden, where other people's children have no right to be, would be going a bit too far. If such a prohibition were to be enforceable there would have to be inspections and penalties, and no homeowner would want to see a homeowner hauled into court and fined for his choice of ornamental shrubbery.

The best course would be for parents to remove laburnum from their own property if they wish, and then instruct their children carefully in the danger of eating anything unfamiliar—not merely laburnum seeds. That used to be one of the rudiments of child training.

On Fairway and Green

ONE might say that golfers of the feminine world are en fete this week in preparation for the various championships events which get under way here Thursday morning and continue for the following 10 days. Certainly it is an attraction in itself that so many ladies should converge on Victoria at the same time, many of them bearing the stamp of a golfing artistry that proclaims their fame. This is also the first time that the ladies' national open championship has been played here, a circumstance that adds to the felicity of the occasion.

This city is glad to be host to all the ladies concerned and the hope will be that their stay proves beneficial both on and off the fairways. Competition undoubtedly will be keen throughout, with an international flavor that adds to the general interest. The sun needs only to shine steadily to make everything perfect, and

If it remembers that some summers ago this was a daily blessing not to be doubted all will be well. It would be nice to have our visiting golfers return home with a nostalgic memory of happy days in Victoria. In addition also the senior men's northwest golfers, who have been holding their championship here for years, will be playing their annual tournament all next week.

Coincidentally another open-air activity is in progress this week as lawn bowlers of both sexes stage their annual city tournament, with a number of visiting rinks taking part. Bowlers are as enthusiastic as golfers and competition and comradeship will be no less conspicuous on the greens than on the fairways. We wish all these devotees of fresh air and pleasant recreation every success as they meet to match skill and sportsmanship in our midst.

She Would Be Welcome Here

SWIMMING the English Channel is now such an old story that one expects this achievement to be repeated every summer. Nearly 100 swimmers have duplicated the feat first made famous by Captain Webb 80 years ago. This channel is recognized however as a standard test of supreme skill and endurance, although in fact it is not the English Channel that is swum but the Strait of Dover.

It is this criterion that adds merit to the success of the young Toronto girl Marilyn Bell, who last Sunday at her first attempt conquered this difficult stretch of water. She also has the distinction of being the youngest swimmer ever to do so. She thus capped her performance in Lake Ontario last year and proved herself

a champion worthy to rank with any long-distance swimmer past or present.

It is reported that Miss Bell will come to Victoria next year and attempt the Juan de Fuca crossing, yet to be effected from this side. The local strait has not the fame of its counterpart at Dover, although it is probably the more difficult venture of the two, but attempts by several swimmers of acknowledged rank would quickly put it on what might be called the swimming map of the world. Unlike the unwise efforts of some individuals of late, Miss Bell's would be that of a contender of proved class, and this community will be glad to welcome her and applaud the well-merited success that so far has come her way.

Interpreting the News

Peiping, Moscow Play for Time?

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

JOHN Foster Dulles, by saying Red China could clear the way for negotiations on major issues by renouncing the use of force, seems to be telling Peiping that the door to the United Nations and other concessions by the West is not permanently barred.

The U.S. state secretary, however, may have to be satisfied with something less than the formal renunciation he seems to have in mind.

What has happened so far at Geneva suggests that Peiping and Moscow are following the same tactics to an amazing degree—backing away from their former aggressiveness for purposes of their own, but making no hard and fast commitments.

It looks like a play for time. The real reasons may not be known for a long time.

However, if Chinese reactions can be gauged

by the record to date, they are making their sweetness and light move with the imprisoned Americans in order to start the ball rolling toward broader negotiations.

The Russians got their negotiations going not by saying they would not shoot, but by saying they didn't want to. Peiping is likely to follow a very similar course.

The secretary says what has happened already represents the beginning of a new phase of relations.

He says the United States not only will refuse to negotiate with a pistol at its head, but that the pistol must be permanently discarded.

That is more than he and President Eisenhower have been able to get from Russia. Indeed, the Western powers are insistent that they will not lay down their own guns and rely on agreements until there are ways of ensuring that they will not be taken by surprise.

GILES AND THE FARMER-ETTES



More and more women, deep in their hearts, would like to be farmers.

—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

of shoes and ships—and sea—
ing was—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE voice of Grace Fields came over the air singing "Alice Blue Gown" and memory leaped back to the early days of the war, to a tumultuous visit to Victoria of the Lancashire Lass.

It was another Alice on that occasion, the girl in person, Anna Neagle, who had come up from Hollywood to help Grace put on a show for the troops. Some other film celebrities had backed out at the last moment so that when Grace arrived she said: "I'll just have to sing all the more myself." And she did, to some tune.

What a night that was, 15 years ago today.

Ten thousand soldiers, sailors and airmen with their wives and sweethearts sat on the grass at Work Point Barracks as Grace spun a golden thread of song, burlesque and comedy. For 45 minutes without a break she held her audience enthralled as she passed swiftly from character to character, ringing the changes with dialect songs and English melodies that revealed the fine qualities of a voice of great range and power.

The night before she had played at the Royal Theatre, sending her audience home in stitches after a performance which incidentally was broadcast so that the whole town could enjoy it.

But the Work Point show was IT. "I'll sing anything they want," said Grace beforehand and she kept her word. The vast uniformed audience rocked with laughter at her innumerable sallies and witticisms and then hushed into silence as she broke into "Ave Maria," her clear liquid notes floating high in the cool night air.

Anna Neagle, as lovely and gracious a movie star as ever visited Victoria, wearing her famous blue dress, opened the program with the "Alice Blue Gown" song and dance sequence that highlighted her film "Irene." She had feared in advance that her act would be "dull," but the troops thought otherwise and encored her again and again.

But of course Grace was THE star, outshining the heavens that night.

She came on behind pipers of the Canadian Scottish, garbed in a long-flowing gown of red, white and dotted blue, a gaily set rakishly on her curls. First she sang the story "Grandfather's Pipes," and then in rapid succession came selections from "Pinnocchio," caricature and pure lyric soprano mixed as only she could mix it, and a variety of quips and songs that left everyone gasping at the vitality and versatility of this slim, blonde artist.

Time and again the night air was rent with applause of the 10,000 listeners sitting there in the dark, their eyes glued on the spot-lighted stage figure who was drawing on her vast storehouse of entertainment for their benefit.

"If you're cold out there," she cried suddenly, "let's sing." And leading a loud-throated chorus she wove "When I Grow to Old to Dream," "Little Sir Echo," "Walter," and "Red Sails in the Sunset" into a continuous melody of song that went far up towards the night sky.

Same the soft, haunting, "Ave Maria" and then the comedienne led the troops in "Annie Laurie," the Welsh national anthem, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "Just a Song at Twilight." And they loved it and called for more. So she gave them "The Biggest Aspidochelone in the World," and the heavens nearly fell when she put in her own line— "We'll string old Hitler to the highest branch of the biggest aspidochelone in the world."

What a woman—and what an artist!

On the Record

World Peace and Free Will

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE greatest gain to the United States from the Geneva conference was in the field of public relations.

During the past several years opinion abroad had become alarmed about the aggressiveness of American aims. The original fear of Russia as a potential war-maker had been replaced by apprehension that America was more likely than the Soviets to precipitate a major war. The apprehension was aggravated by speeches and attitudes of certain public officials and by persistent speculation about "World War III" in the American press, which in this respect has been untrue.

The President, in a few days, dissipated this impression, to the relief of the western peoples, who are highly skeptical of Soviet good intentions, but have been fearful of American impetuosity. At this moment few if any Europeans believe that war will come through America's overreaching herself, and if the Russian representatives at Geneva can be credited with sincerity, they are also convinced that as long as Eisenhower is President no war will be initiated by the United States.

But this still leaves us with the problem of finding a moral equivalent of war. This column has steadfastly maintained that in the Einsteinian age war has become "impossible." We are, however, aware that "freedom has often required blood for its fuel," and that world peace, in essence a state-destroying idea, can result in a condition where a few great powers barter away for the sake of their own freedom from war the lives and liberties of the helpless.

In short, world peace is not necessarily an instrument of freedom.

justice, or truth. It may be the opposite.

We recall that when the various wartime agreements—notably that of Yalta—were negotiated, conscientious criticisms were invariably quashed with the cry "you are rocking the foundation of peace." The Russian Communists, in particular, have called everybody a "war-monger" who has reported factually about human conditions in Communist countries or about Communist parties and apparatuses everywhere. Does "peace" mean non-resistance or non-violent resistance? And are we morally and intellectually prepared for the latter?

In his opening address at Geneva Premier Marshal Bulganin dismissed the matter of the east European satellites with the phrase, "It is common knowledge that the regime of peoples' democracies has been established in those countries by their peoples themselves through the free exercise of will."

No one took up the issue. It would have disturbed the atmosphere of "good will." But is it true? It is not true. It is a lie. Is truth, then, inimical to peace?

Bertrand (Lord) Russell has just published a book of short stories, "Nightmares of Eminent Persons," which, according to the critics, reveals that the brilliant mathematician is a lamentable writer of satirical fiction. But in it he imagines a future president (Joe McCarthy) dividing the world with his congenial friend, Georgi Malenkov.

But what does he foresee as the result?

A complete suppression of political criticism and unremitting brainwashing—the end of all free thought, conscience, and will, and therewith the end of a man as a human person. George Orwell, in "1984," described a similar "big brother" world in the midst of unremitting war. Lord Russell is penetrating enough to see that world peace between still armed powers might produce the same mind- and soul-destroying horror.

The Queen's Realms

(From The Manchester Guardian)

WHAT is the correct designation of the Queen's "realms and territories overseas"? The question is put by a correspondent who was mildly rebuked by a Canadian when it was suggested that July 1, was Dominion Day. "That is now Canada Day," he observed pityingly. It could mean much or nothing. After all, January 26 has been Australia Day ever since 1901. A constitutional lawyer suggests that dominions have ceased to exist—a fact tacitly recognized by the change of name to Commonwealth Relations Office with a Secretary of State for Commonwealth and Relations—and that the proper designation of free and equal partners of the British Commonwealth is "Kingdom."

Canadian reference books still refer to the "Dominion of Canada" and Australia still calls herself the "Commonwealth of Australia". One suspects that whatever the reactions in other former dominions the Union of South Africa would prefer retention

of that title to Kingdom of South Africa. On the other hand, the Kingdoms of Canada, New Zealand and Australia are logical developments of an equality of unity whose only legal link is in the Crown—but no one seems quite certain because the latest additions to former dominion status are termed Federations: Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Central Africa—with the Caribbean pending.

Some Britons feel a sense of frustration. They want to get it right and do not wish to be classified with those insufferable mortals who still persist in referring to anyone from Her Majesty's realms overseas as a "Colonial". Perhaps, while we are at it, someone will offer a prize for a proper designation for a citizen of the British Commonwealth. "British" is identified with the United Kingdom, a Briton is obviously native to these islands; perhaps the Queenslanders could be persuaded to surrender their insularity for a wider Australianism and so allow their word to mean any citizen of the Crown?

It's a Woman's World!

(From The Philadelphia Inquirer)

MEN are getting scarcer. They are not yet in the rarity class.

But whoever invented the story that this is a "man's world" had better take a second look at what's going on.

In cities and big population centres women overwhelmingly outnumber men. In 1950 there were 83½ males for every 100 females in our cities. Now there are only 91 males for every 100 females. And the trend is generally downward even on the farms.

It is bad enough for the American male to be reduced to minority status numerically. But he has been on the

short end of the economic picture for a long while.

Women own a majority of the stock in American business, collect most of the dividends, spend most of the money that's spent and bank most of the money that's not. Far more advertising is heaped at women than men; far more effort is spent in designing their clothing, fixing their hair and fashioning their jewelry.

Neither is it any secret that a modern automobile's appointments are designed for women. And if men don't like it they can always ride in the back seat!

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

BECAUSE our own human lives are, as Shakespeare put it, rounded with a sleep, we have, over the past few thousand years of thinking, talking and writing built up a conception of life as being fragile, delicate, at the mercy of countless vast and savage forces. A little reflection will set that notion right. Life on this planet is a force which for savagery, indomitable power and deathless determination has no equal among the earthquakes, volcanoes, Arctic tempests, tropic tornadoes, heat, cold, the ocean tides or any other of the chained and governed forces that operate on the earth.

Life has penetrated every realm of the earth: the seas are alive with life in every imaginable form; the various and varied regions of land are invaded full of life in plant and animal forms so multitudinous and so ingenious that there is hardly a crack or cranny of the whole round globe that life has not occupied. On a recent trip by air into the far north, across the muskeg and finally the tundra country, the thing that gripped me like a spell was the spectacle of greedy, insatiable life pushing foot by foot and mile by mile ever northward into the most inhospitable and moon-like regions of the earth; the tundra trying to make muskeg, the muskeg trying to invade the tamarack and the spruce, the spruce taking hold and making a mat onto which the birch and the pine were welcomed. And with every foot of space gained by one form of life, other forms of life found it possible to advance and increase, so that you could, from the air, literally see how the animal kingdom followed the vegetable kingdom in this patient, slow conquest of the world.

The savage cyclones of the tropics are not as savage as the manner in which vegetation in the tropics coils and grips every foot of earth it can seize. And life, even occupying so small a space as a one-ounce warbler or wren, is still a pretty demonic thing when it will carry that tiny pinch of blood and feathers on a journey of three thousand miles to Brazil.

A spinster was buying 12 jars of olives when her employer ran into her. "I never could stand these things," she explained, "until someone showed me how to mix them with gin and vermouth."

It was an early June wedding and the couple was extremely youthful. The beautifully decorated church was wrapped in silence as the minister started the ceremony. It had just reached the point where the groom repeated after him "With all my worldly goods I thee endow" when from the rear of the church came a snicker and a loud whisper "Well, there goes his bicycle."

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Letters to the Editor

Hapless Animals

By now I suppose the load of animal misery called the circus is here and we shall see lurid posters depicting the "bravery" of the animal trainers, armed with chairs and whips, making the hapless creatures in their power perform unnatural and painful tricks.

And it is to see such things people will pay good money and what is worse permit their children to attend. It is disappointing that our city fathers are so indifferent to cruelty as to allow any circus, which compounds the suffering of the animals, to camp in space.

They must know what training implies; if not it is because they do not want to know. There are plenty of authentic descriptions of methods employed before these hapless animals can be made to face the noise and glare, without which no circus is complete. There are also the long hours in cramped, hot quarters. The hopeless despair of such poor animals, who can even guess? Death is the only way out.

Any entertainment whatsoever which comprises performing animals is to be deplored from all points of view. If only the public grasped one half the facts of this business they would turn away in horror, but alas the fight against dull in the difference is hard and long although I think, more people are realizing that wild animal shows are neither good for them or their children.

LILLIAN F. HEYWOOD,
2938 Tudor road,
Victoria, B.C.

Time for Reform

Can many of your readers see why it is wicked to place a bet in the back room of a corner store but an act of good citizenship to push your life's savings through a tote window on a track? This quote is from G. E. Mortimore in the July 30 Colonist.

It seems there is one law for the poor and another for the rich. The latter can afford when he wants to bet on horses, to book a seat on the plane from Patricia Bay, then if his trainer does not meet him in a private car at Vancouver, he can afford the \$4 taxi to Lansdowne park, and if he hasn't a pass, another \$2 entrance fee before the government collects its share of his betting.

The taxing of betting seems a fair insurance that if the gambler reduces himself to destitution he will first have contributed to the social service.

Average Temperature 56.6

'No Flowers' Asked For Coldest July Yet

By request of the Victoria weather office, no flowers please, for the coldest July since they began keeping the record 56 years ago.

The average temperature for July, 1955, was 56.6 degrees, which is 3.6 below normal.

The previous coldest July was in 1932, when Victorians kept cool at a mean 57 degrees.

Last month there were only 261.4 hours of sunshine—74 below normal.

OTHER RECORDS
Last month set other unpleasant records. For example:

vices, but why not also tax the Victoria bookmakers by means of issuing them licences?

For about six years since the closing of Willows park few local farmers have been able to afford a legal bet, and yet talk of horses, histories of wins and races brighten the monotony of that hard labor from which the poor man suffers perhaps more than the rich. Every interest that brightens the human mind helps to keep people out of Escondido and save the taxpayer.

What good do all these petty restraints and officious interference with other people's liberty of conscience do, except seemingly to create a far worse corruption than they seek to cure? Isn't it time that we admitted that reform is badly needed?

GEORGINA
HORNOR-HARRISON,
"Fernchiff,"
R.R.1, Royal Oak, B.C.

The Basic 'Ough'

Since the basic "ough" bothers so many foreign students (and our own), particularly French, I submit this version of 12 examples for illustration in teaching English: "A rough-coated dough-faced ploughman strode thoughtfully through the streets of the borough beneath the overhanging boughs, while coughing and hiccoughing thoroughly when he ought to have been tougher."

C. S. GOODE,
3190 Ripon Road,
Victoria, B.C.

But No Medicine

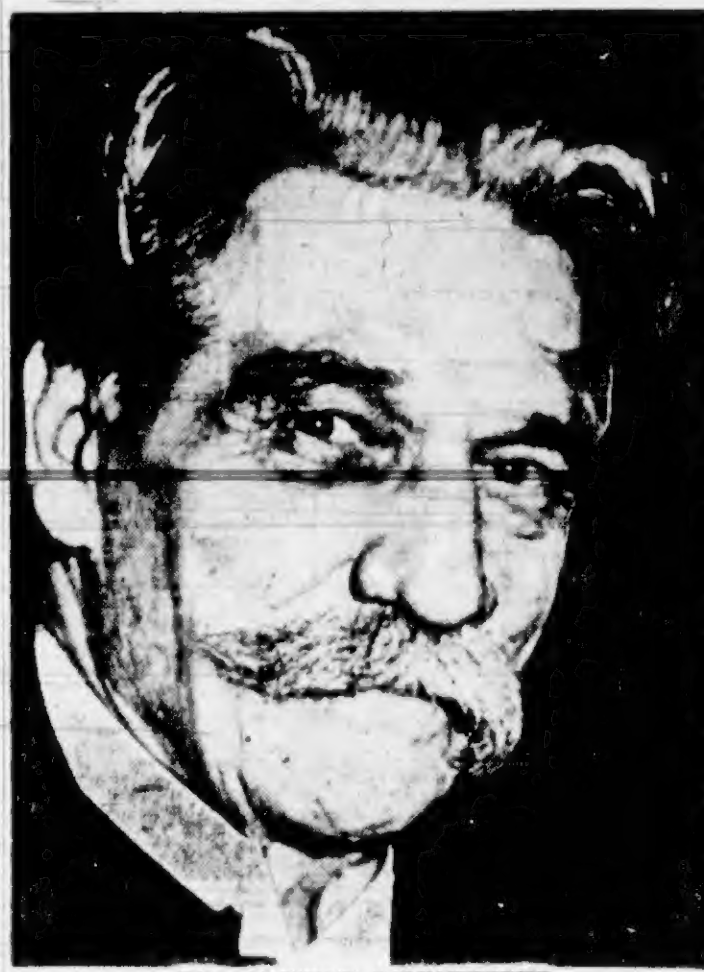
I have been in Canada for 31 years and a citizen for 26 years. My brother in Poland wrote to me for some penicillin for his son, my nephew, who is sick. I bought this for him and on taking it to the Backus post office, they refused to accept it. I then took it to the Coombs post office and again they refused to accept it.

Could you please tell me why I can write letters to my brother but cannot send him medicine?

MIKE HLEK,
Coombs P.O., B.C.

KLagenfurt, Austria (AP)—Britain began withdrawing its troops Tuesday from Austria. The first contingent to leave after the recent coming into force of the Austrian state treaty was 200 men of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment.

Clear-Eyed as Ever



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER

Rumor Was Wrong

Schweitzer at 80 Says Eyes Fine

BORDEAUX, France (UPI)—Equatorial Africa. Dr. Schweitzer, Dr. Albert Schweitzer arrived Tuesday by ship from his jungle hospital in Africa and with a twinkle in his kindly grey eyes, spiked reports that he is going to "I am going to Alsace," he said. "I will sit down in my village."

The 80-year-old Nobel Peace prize winner and humanitarian now I believe I must finish the manuscript of my latest book."

He said reports that he was sick and that he was going blind were wrong, but "have done me some good." He said he had received a "great many" messages of sympathy from all over the world.

Mrs. Adele Woyt, Dr. Schweitzer's sister, told United Press July 14 that his eyesight had been fading slowly for three years.

"When he came here last year I was surprised to see how much sight he had lost and I asked him about it," Mrs. Woyt said.

"He told me it was a normal result of his age and there was not much he could do about it."

The famed humanitarian's eyes sparked when he said: "I can assure all and everyone those reports were incorrect. And I wish to thank all for those nice messages."

The ship docked here Tuesday morning from Libreville, French Equatorial Africa.

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Take Pistol Away from Our Head, Then We Talk, Dulles Tells China

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said Tuesday further negotiations with the Chinese should issue a declaration United States renouncing the use of force. That, Dulles told a press conference.

Bennett Reviews Three-Year Reign

The Social Credit movement in British Columbia is "at but the beginning of the beginning," Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday in a prepared statement as his government celebrated its third birthday.

While party supporters throughout the province held a series of "Social Credit Day" rallies, Premier Bennett viewed "the distance we have come in this short time."

"CHAOS THEN?"
"Three years ago," he said, "political chaos existed in our province."

At that time, the direct provincial net debt stood at more than \$191,000,000 and the former government was going to borrow \$28,000,000 more, the premier said. The net debt today was only \$125,500,000, a reduction of \$67.54 for every person in B.C.

"Your Social Credit government's policy of debt reduction saves millions of dollars which otherwise would be spent on interest charges," he said. "Instead, this money is now used for more social measures, high ways and other essential services."

The premier said the Social Credit government also had: 1. Reduced consumers' taxes; 2. Removed the sales tax from meals up to \$1; 3. Removed the sales tax from children's clothes, boots and shoes; 4. Reduced vehicle registration fees 90 per cent; 5. Increased the pension and allowance, cost-of-living bonus 50 per cent; 6. Cancelled the yearly hospital insurance premiums of \$12, replacing them with a 2 per cent social service tax so that every person contributes; 7. Increased grants for schools; 8. Established the largest highway building program in the history of the province; 9. Put the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in good financial shape; 10. Established a political and economic climate which has brought confidence and business expansion never equalled before in B.C.

"Let us go forward with confidence, with a spirit of tolerance and goodwill to all; to still greater victories for our movement and greater prosperity for all of our citizens," Premier Bennett urged.

GENEVA (UPI)—American and Communist Chinese ambassadors discussed the return of each other's civilian nationals for one hour Tuesday. The Reds were reported to have proposed formally that a neutral third power supervise any such exchange.

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All entries must be in the hall by 11:30 a.m., August 27, and all exhibits not claimed by 4:15 p.m. will be sold by auction at 5 p.m. R. McMillan is general convener, assisted by R. Birtenshaw. Information may be obtained at 9-3385.

Final arrangements have been made for the fifth annual fall fair sponsored by the Strawberry Vale Community Club to be held August 27 at the community hall, corner of Burnside and High street, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Entry lists for the garden, fruit, flower and home-cooking exhibits may be obtained from committee members or local stores.

Merchants have donated prizes. Reen competition is expected for the W. Darling perpetual cup in the vegetable and fruit sections.

An additional competition this year will be the children's garden exhibit for which a cup will be presented for aggregate points.

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the United States refuses to negotiate with any country while a there is going to be a change in its head. Peiping shows signs of having laid down the pistol, he commented, but the thing to do is to discard it permanently.

In this connection, he made reference to the announced freeing of 11 American airmen who have been held by the Reds, the hoped-for release of American civilians who also have been detained in China, and a relatively conciliatory speech made by Premier Chou En-lai Sunday.

Dulles said: "The release of the fliers, the release of the civilians, if it comes about, such statements as are made by Chou En-lai, if I interpret them right and if they are sincere and permanent parts of policy, might mark the beginning of a new phase in Chinese Communist relations with the rest of the world."

"I pointed out some time ago that the Chinese Communists seem to be much more violent and fanatical, more addicted to the use of force than the Russians are."

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Friday Morning Collection of flowers has
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Phone 3-4111 before 2 p.m. Thursday

The Daily Colonist Share-the-Flowers plan, inaugurated more than a year ago, enables many hospital patients and other shut-ins to receive beautiful flowers each season from the many gardens throughout the Greater Victoria area. You are invited to telephone the Colonist today or tomorrow and your surplus flowers will be called for and included with Friday's distribution.

Telephone 3-4111 and share your surplus flowers today



Volunteer drivers will be needed to pick up flowers Friday morning to bring them to a central point where they will be arranged for distribution by company vehicles in the afternoon. Drivers with a couple of spare hours Friday morning are asked to call the Colonist by 5 p.m. today.

DEW Line Schedule Depends on Breakup

Whether the DEW line, a chain of radar stations in the frozen wilderness of northern Canada, will be finished on schedule will be decided this summer, when it is hoped Arctic seas will open up for shipping.

In that period, convoys totaling more than 100 vessels, led by icebreakers of the Canadian and U.S. navies, will try to carry 60,000 tons of freight into the eastern Arctic.

"It calls for approaches on two fronts, eastern and western, for interlocking movements by air, river and sea; for the use of helicopters, flying boxcars, snow trains, icebreakers, landing craft and dog teams; for tractors delivered by parachute onto the ice; for Eskimos, electrical engineers, and bush pilots; for the intimate co-operation of military men, civilian construction workers, explorers and soundings of two nations," Leslie Roberts, noted Canadian writer, says in an article in the August issue of Harper's Magazine.

The first reporter permitted

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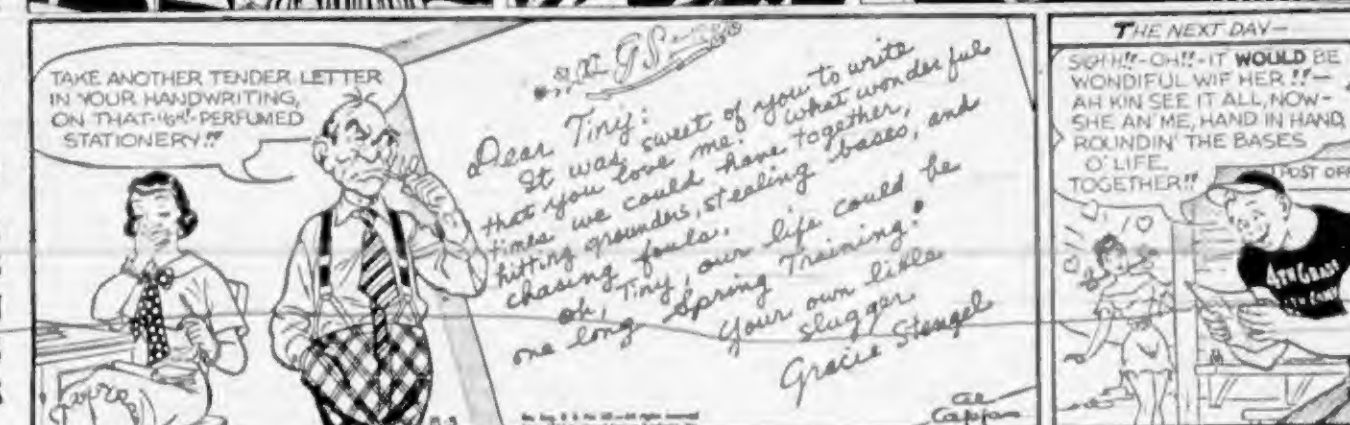
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BRIDGE QUIZ

Bidding against pre-emptive tactics presents a problem, especially for the player who is vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. If he permits himself to be shut out, he may lose an easy game—perhaps lose it both ways of the table, for the opponents may be able to make their contract while his side could make a higher one. On the other hand, if he stretches his neck over so slightly he risks a big penalty which may be much more than the value of the opponents' non-vulnerable game. His action must be carefully measured, therefore, on the basis of possible gain against possible loss.

With only your side vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ ?

What should South bid with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠ KQ974 ♠ A843 ♠ 7 ♠ 7
♥ K10874 ♥ A74 ♥ A106

(b) ♠ KQ9874 ♠ A7 ♠ A ♠ A
♥ K974 ♥ AKJ105 ♥ AKJ96

(c) ♠ AKJ86 ♠ Q4 ♠ 7 ♠ 7
♥ KQ1074 ♥ A76 ♥ A10 ♠ AJ95

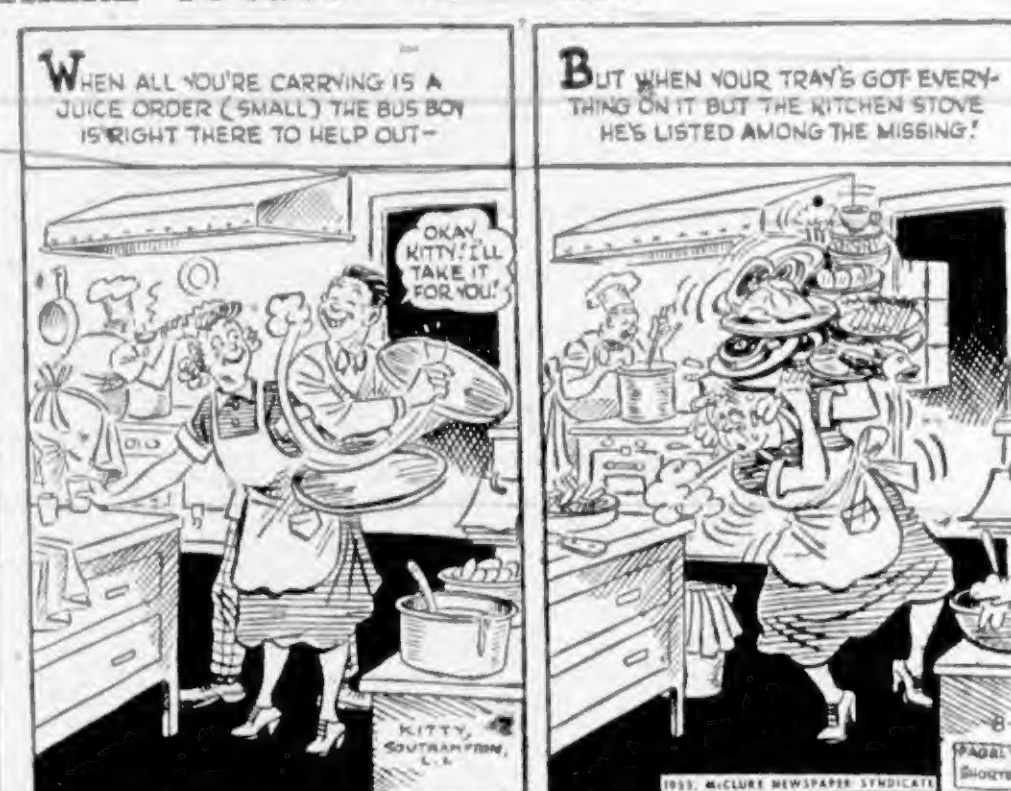
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Pass. Your game-going prospects simply aren't good enough to risk the big set that may be waiting for you if West has opened with a strong hand and your partner is busted and has support for neither of your suits—especially as both suits require plenty of support.

(b) Pass. Your improved spade suit somewhat reduces the chance that the penalty will be enormous, but you are not even close to having the eight winners you need to make you overrule a good gamble.

(c) Bid four spades. Your stronger suits have increased your game prospects considerably, while at the same time cutting down the danger of a huge penalty if you can find partner with even neutral support for either spades or diamonds. What will you do if doubled at four spades? You will have to guess from the feel of the table whether to try for a safer spot at five diamonds.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Daily Astrology - - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1955

Today's quotation: "To make anyone believe himself good is to make him, almost in spite of self, to become so."

—Charlotte Mary Yonge.

Wednesday for everyone: Allow plenty of time for making any necessary decisions so as to avoid the necessity for jumping to conclusions. Stay in the background of things, keeping clear of possible misunderstandings or upsets. Be discerning and tactful.

Look for your birthdate and birthplace below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Go slow in making reckonings, handling acquaintances. Give associates priority.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Don't be caught off guard by surprise developments. Be adaptable and careful.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Obstacles can be overcome if you act cooperatively with other folks. Use care en route and in planning.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Get debts cleared up, even if others are slow about it. Keep expenses down.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Do not depend upon cooperation or assistance. Be self-reliant but not noticeably independent.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Have no part of ventures that could waste time or energy. Duties and health come first.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Expect your outlook and conditions to undergo revisions, but don't force issues or take chances.

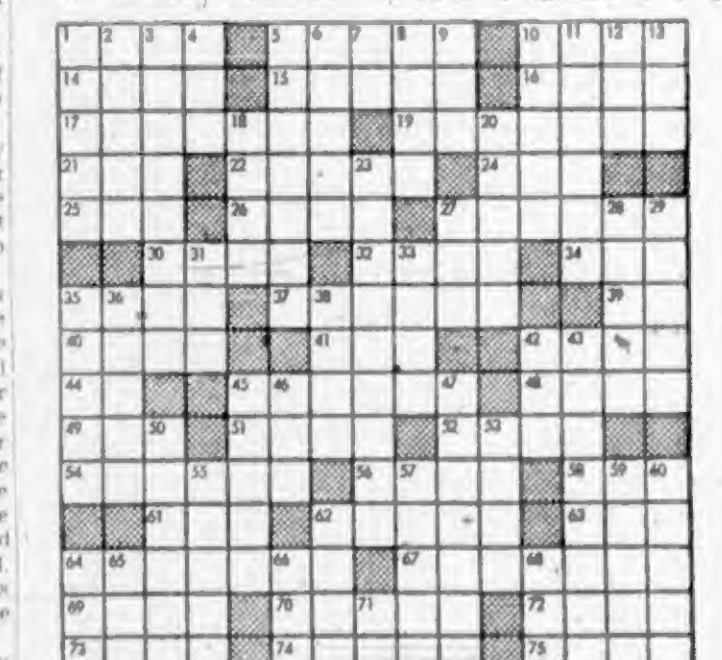
October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) — Try not to force things to a head. A roundabout course brings better results.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Opposition, obstructions must be met with poise, ingenuity. Take your time; be careful.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Watch possessions; count change. Don't let others be a drain on the exchequer.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. August 8, late afternoon and evening of 11, 12, afternoons and evenings of 13, 15, 19.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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Answers to Previous Puzzle:

1. Lure
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Made the way famous oyster houses make it. Choice, tender oysters. Fresh whole milk. Creamery butter.

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Most elegant soup ever—fine shrimps in rich cream with butter and spice and everything nice.

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Real home-style pea soup. Slow-simmered with lots of tender ham.

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Potatoes glorified! Made with fresh, whole milk creamery butter, a little onion and a touch of genius.

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MARLENE DOMINATES SCENE. Nobody is very seriously considered as likely to beat Marlene Stewart in the Canadian ladies' Close championship which opens tomorrow at Colwood.

And perhaps even the Open championship which follows next week will fall again into the lap of the Lookout Point club player, despite added U.S. competition.

It takes real merit to dominate a nation's golf the way Marlene has done in Canada for the past four years. In that time she has won the Close championship four straight, and has twice been winner of the Open. For good measure she has taken the British Columbia championship.

Marlene, from the few holes I watched her play at Colwood this week, strikes me as the female Gene Sarazen. Her clubs, like Sarazen's, look just about as long as herself, and although her swing is a little higher and perhaps fuller than the Italo-American ace, the similarity of stability is striking.

Marlene, petite though she is, has breadth where a golfer should have it.

Anyway she is a remarkable youngster and it's a very pleasurable experience to watch her in action.

She hasn't, of course, the lissom grace of Joyce Wethered, or the mighty power of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, but in her modern hard-hitting way she is winning entitlement to rank among the great of her sex.

WHO'LL BEAT WHALEY? While the girls are battling it out next week at Colwood, the old boys of the Seniors' North West Golf Association will be staging their annual championship at Oak Bay.

Here the big answer is to find somebody to beat Ralph Whaley, who has nearly dominated the competition since he became a member (55 years is minimum) in 1945.

Since then Ralph has won eight times, has been beaten once in the final against Jerry McManama in 1949 and in the semi-finals in 1952 and 1954.

In 1952 he was beaten by Ed Eisenhower, who eventually lost the final to Roger Peck, and last year he went out to Harry Andrews, who later lost the final to Dr. Oscar H. Willing.

Willing will be on the scene to defend his title and if at his best he will be again a stout contender.

He has a noted golf history for he took part in three Walker Cup contests, and was always on the winning side.

In 1930 at Royal St. George's, Bobby Jones, the U.S. captain, picked Willing as his partner in the foursomes, and Willing twice put his tee shot so near the hole that Jones had only to tap the ball home for birdie two.

Willing was also runner-up to Harrison Johnston in the U.S. Amateur in 1929.

All the other notable seniors are in the entry of 176, and two interesting newcomers are Jack Edgell, of Vancouver Capilano, who will strengthen the Canadian contingent, and Rudy Wilhelm of Waverley, Portland, who won the PNCA in 1925 and is a newly-elected member of the Seniors.

SCROGGS AGAIN CHAMPION. Congratulations are due Frank Scroggs for winning the Uplands championship for the second year in a row, and also to Gil Briscoe for putting up such a good fight against redoubtable opposition. Gil was level at the end of 18 holes and one up with 21 played. A missed putt then gave Scroggs a chance to nip in and he did it effectively for a 6 and 5 triumph.

REMINDER TO MEMBERS. Members of Royal Colwood and Victoria clubs are reminded that for the duration of the ladies' golf championships and for the seniors tournament, they have playing privileges at Uplands.

Secretary Sid Watson of Uplands tells me the drill is that visiting members pay \$1 in green fees and receive a cbit, which on presentation to the secretary of their own club will entitle them to the refund of their \$1.

NOTABLE ISLAND NEWCOMER. This is a week late, but on the score better late than never we should welcome to Island golf J. Marasco of the Port Alberni club.

Marasco is a former Ogoogo champion and came to Port Alberni from Trail only five months ago. Since then he has become champion of the Port Alberni club.

Last week at Victoria Marasco finished only eight strokes behind Bill McColl in the B.C. Closed championship, and although he didn't get any recognition for it, he equalled the par of the course in the third round, when his 69 was the best of the day and the second best of the tournament. He is going to be a valuable asset to Island golf.

Another newcomer to the Island with a pleasant repertoire of strokes is Doug Abbott, who recently took George Whitaker's place here as manager of Canada Trust. Doug ("not even related to his namesake the former minister of finance") is a member of the Victoria club.

YOUNGSTERS, PLEASE NOTE: Phil Taylor, the Victoria club professional, tells me that there will be caddy jobs going at the Victoria club from Saturday onwards for the seniors golf tournament which concludes the following Friday. Anyone interested should report to Mr. Taylor or his assistant, Laurie Carroll. Caddies are also needed at Colwood for the ladies' tournament, which runs from tomorrow through Saturday, August 13.

HOLIDAY POSTSCRIPT. Just back from a golfing holiday at Banff is Alex Hendry, president of Royal Colwood. Alex found the ball carried a long way in the light mountain atmosphere but the putting was difficult, and confidentially I think he is quite glad to be back at his beloved Colwood, particularly now that so many winsome-looking golfers are around!

City Entries do Well In Rinks Competition

Play moved ahead rapidly yesterday in the rinks and singles competitions in the annual Victoria Lawn Bowling Championships, which are being played on all five city greens.

At the end of the second day, play had reached the finals in the ladies' rinks, the semi-finals in men's rinks, and only six players were left in the men's singles. No report was available last night on progress in the ladies' singles.

Play today will be confined exclusively to the popular doubles competition.

City bowlers did extremely well in the rinks. Three of the four semi-finalists in the men's primary competition—the Port Garry Cup—are from Victoria and all four semi-finalists in the Bowden Cup competition for runners-up are city rinks.

In addition, Mrs. Jean Baird of Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club reached the finals of the ladies' rinks. She will meet Mrs. J. Hazlett of White Rock in the final.

In the men's rinks, the section winners were Bob Elliott of Stanley Park Bowling Club in Vancouver, Charlie Foa and Charlie Cropp of Burnside Bowling Club, Ed Beattie of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, Colin Wood of the Canadian Pacific, and Archie Findlay of Victoria West.

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New National League Champions Receive Colonist Cup



Gyros ended North Kiwanis' reign as National League champions in Victoria Little League baseball, succeeding the Kiwanians as holders of the Colonist Cup by winning both halves of the league schedule. Team members, pictured with their trophy, are, left to right: Back row—Lorne McConechy, coach; Doug Boden, Larry Whitman, Alvin Lowe, Don Beach, Jim McCague, Ken Heal and Roy Barnes, manager. Front row—Billy Rees, Robbie Patterson, Billy Smith, Terry Whitman and Garry Simpson. Larry Wood was absent when picture was taken. Gyros dropped their final game of the season as they lost to Odd Fellows, 8-7, at Little League park last night but had already clinched the second-half title.



Billy Smith, Gyros' captain, was a happy young fellow last night when he received the Colonist Cup from Doug Peden of The Daily Colonist sports staff, left, during presentation at Little League park. Smith, in turn, presented trophy to Jim Glassford, centre, president of the Gyro club, which sponsors the new National League champions.

Nanaimo Can Clinch Crown Here Tonight; Dispute at Vancouver

HOW THEY STAND

Team	GP	W	L	TOP	GP	P
Nanaimo	21	21	6	340	233	42
VICTORIA	17	16	2	236	232	34
Indians	26	13	16	9	247	24
Vancouver	28	12	16	231	239	34
New Westminster	28	6	22	264	333	34

Last night's score: New Westminster 18, at Vancouver 18.

Next game, tonight: Nanaimo at VICTORIA.

Needing only one victory in five games to clinch the Inter-City Lacrosse League championship, Nanaimo Timbermen have few worries about the title but they would certainly like nothing better than to do the clinching before Victoria fans.

They get that chance at Memorial Arena tonight when they tangle with the second-place Shamrocks for the seventh time this season. The Rocks won the first three games but were victimized three times as Timbers.

Most, if not all of the entrants in the senior and junior competitions have checked in and practically every one was out putting the final touches to their games.

Play tomorrow starts in the ladies' Close and team championships and the junior team match and many of the contestants are entered in two and, in some cases, three separate competitions.

MEDAL PLAY TEST

The Close is a 54-hole medal play test with 18 holes tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The inter-provincial team matches, which drew entries from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. also starts tomorrow. It's a 36-hole affair which concludes Friday and scores made by team players—four to a side—also count for the Close championship.

Tomorrow also sees the start of the junior team matches with teams of two players from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. competing. Some of the junior stars are competing in team and Close and junior championships, some as members of the junior-team and several as members of the senior teams.

Catching the eye of an on-looker, who admitted he didn't see all players in action, yesterday were Rae Milligan, Joyce Alston and Mary Gay.

Another junior who caught the eye yesterday was Rita Lohmes of Lunenburg, a member of the Nova Scotia senior team and also entered in the Close and junior championships.

The above pair, however, will have plenty of tough competition for the junior championship.

Tomorrow's draw and starting times for the junior team match:

12:30—Janet MacWha, Shelburne Golf Club, Shelburne, Que., vs. Shirley Collins, Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club, Dundas, Ont.

12:45—Lynn Evans, Saskatoon Golf and Country Club, Saskatoon, vs. Shirley Collins, Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club, Dundas, Ont.

1:00—Gail Rochester, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Hull, Que., vs. Sandra Ray, Saskatoon Golf and Country Club, Saskatoon, vs. Shirley Collins, Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club, Dundas, Ont.

1:15—Mona Marj, Royal Golf Club, Calgary, Alberta, vs. Fraser Golf Club, Winnipeg, vs. Shirley Collins, Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club, Dundas, Ont.

1:30—Ann Percy, Charltonwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, vs. Maryella Thompson, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, vs. Shirley Collins, Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club, Dundas, Ont.

1:45—Donna Patton, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, vs. Patricia Reid, Shamrocky Heights Golf Club, Vancouver.

FULL CLUB

New Westminster coach Art Pruden then pulled his club off the floor and Bob Farry scored his fourth goal in an open net. Pruden said later that unless the result was thrown out, his team would refuse to play.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon

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Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

LACROSSE

7 p.m.—Peewee division exhibition, Shamrocky vs. all-stars. Memorial arena.

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m.—Inter-city lacrosse, Shamrocky vs. all-stars. Memorial arena.

LAWN BOWLING

8 p.m.—Start of ladies' competition in 36th annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament at five city greens.

Thrilling 2-1 Wins Mark Opening of Crucial Series

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct	ORL
Chicago	83	38	0.68	1
New York	83	41	0.68	1
Cleveland	82	42	0.68	2
Boston	80	44	0.72	4
Detroit	78	47	0.62	7
Kansas City	63	61	0.51	21
Washington	35	68	0.34	28
Baltimore	31	71	0.34	32

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THE FIRST PLACE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, falling back on relief pitching to hold off Boston, and the runner-up New York Yankees, relying on two home runs by Joe Collins to beat Cleveland, dumped their challengers in a pair of thrilling 2-1 contests Tuesday night in the red-hot American League race.

When the firing was over, the White Sox still had their one-game lead on the Yankees while Cleveland fell two games back of the pacesetters and Boston four.

NEW YORK (UP)—Odds-makers Tuesday gave Cleveland and New York identical odds to win the hot race for the American League pennant. Both were 7-5 favorites.

The Chicago White Sox were rated as 5-2, while the Boston Red Sox held down 6-1 odds. Detroit was 40-1.

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Boston Red Sox had Chicago walking a tightrope in the ninth when, with two out, Faye Thorneberry hit a pinch triple that scored a run. Millard Dixie Howell then came in from the bullpen and after working a 3-2 count on pinch-hitter Eddie Joseph, got him on a fly to centre to end the game.

The Yankees broke their second-place tie with the Tribe on Collins' booming shot into the right field stands with one out in the 10th inning. His first homer of the game had tied it at 1-1 in the first inning after Cleveland had put together Al Smith's leadoff triple and Bobby Avila's sacrifice fly to score their marker. After that, it was a mound battle between New York's Tommy Byrne and Cleveland's Early Wynn.

In the other AL games, Detroit scored three times in the 10th to get past Washington, 13-10, and Baltimore rode in on Bill Wight's four-hitter to beat Kansas City, 5-1.

BRVES TRIP BROOKS

In the National, Milwaukee rallied to nip Brooklyn 5-3; New York beat St. Louis 3-0; Cincinnati took a pair from Philadelphia, 2-0 and 4-0, and Chicago belted Pittsburgh, 12-4, with Ernie Banks matching the major league record by hitting his fourth grand slammer of the season.

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City Little Leaguers' Blank Penticton, 5-0

Victoria's Little League hopes, line-up except Usher, who did more than his share on the hill, playdowns yesterday, and they did it with their pitching star, catcher, Bruce Timbers, got at Doug Gilmour, playing in the least one hit.

Gilmour, walked purposely the third time up, and Bruce Graham each hit a double and single. Robbie Clarke, Gordon Dovey and Dave Pollock each had two singles while Brian Harlow and Neil Worboys each hit safely once in the 12th out.

All-Stars broke the scoreless tie with two runs in the fourth inning and added the final three in the fifth. Meanwhile, Usher breezed along behind-the-plate, his support of his teammates. He struck out six and walked only one.

Bruce Roland whiffed seven Victoria hitters.

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Martin Ready To End Fight But Lewis Still Not Talking

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will Martin and Lewis end their civil war and resume their fabulously successful union? The issue is up to Jerry Lewis.

Dean Martin says he's "ready, willing and able" to go back to work as a team. Jerry says "no comment."

The civil war has developed into a cold war. It has been two months since Dean and Jerry have spoken a word to each other.

They will have to reach a decision before long, as they are

sent the matter to the board of directors. The board said no, that Jerry will have to go to work.

"There is no possible way that we can get out of the contract. After all, Paramount paid X amount of dollars for a share of our company, York productions. We signed a seven-year

contract that still has six years to go.

"I want to go back to work. I don't want to break up the team. It's a damn fine living and I want to hold onto it."

Jerry has maintained a public silence through the whole feud. The team's agent offers no information. But Dean is open in discussing his side of the issue.

"I sent my letter... saying that I was ready, willing and able to go back to work under our contract. Jerry did not write his letter. Instead, he asked agent Lew Wasserman to request that we be let out of our Paramount contract."

"Frank Freeman, Paramount studio head, went east to pre-



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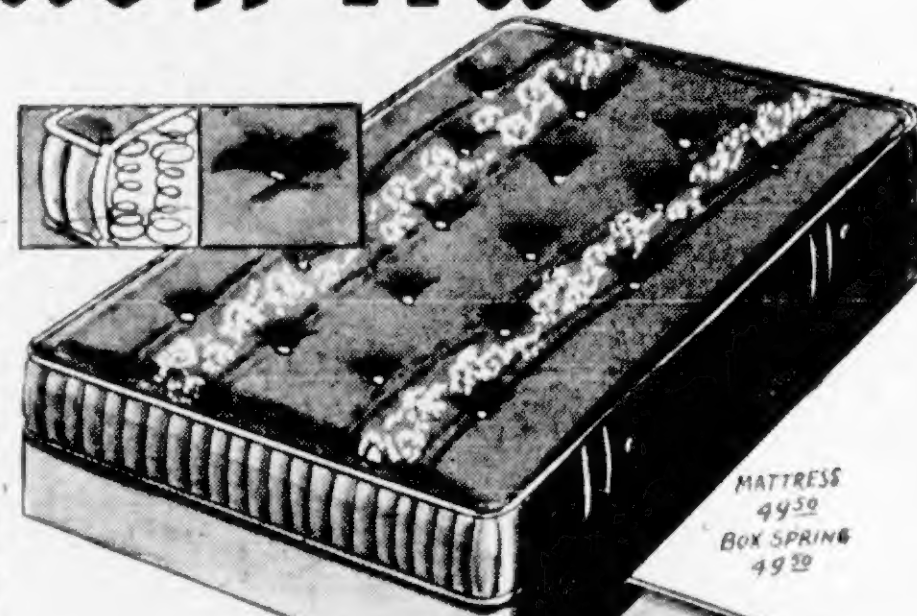
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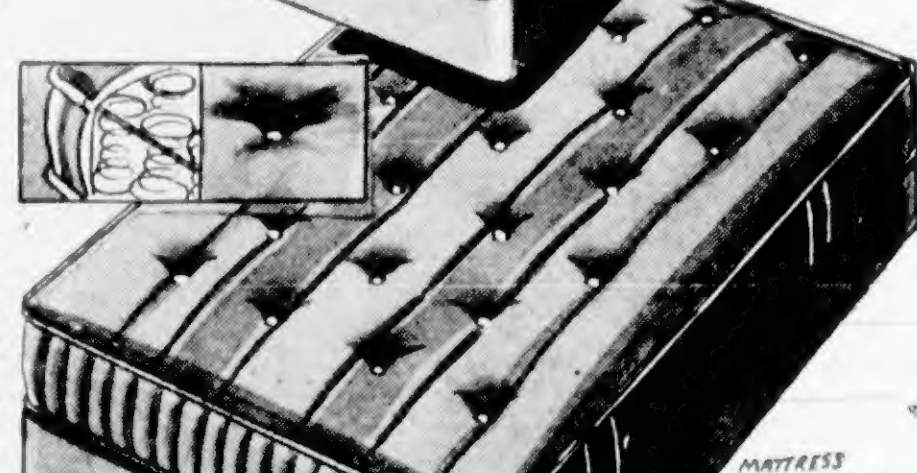
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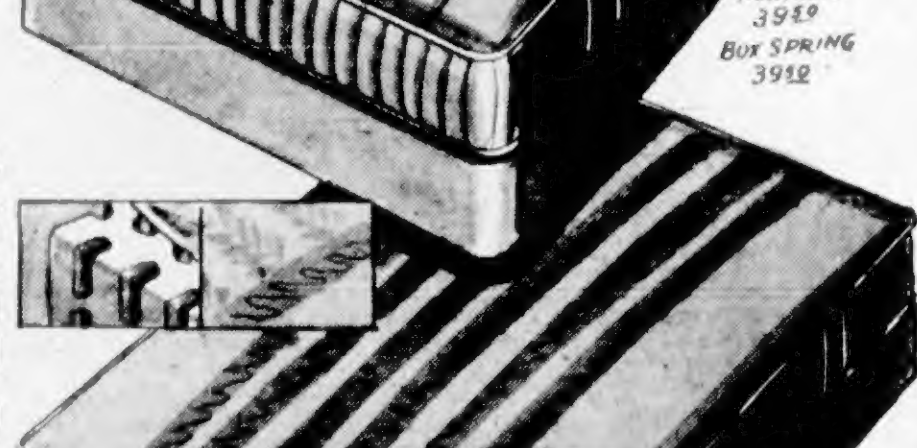
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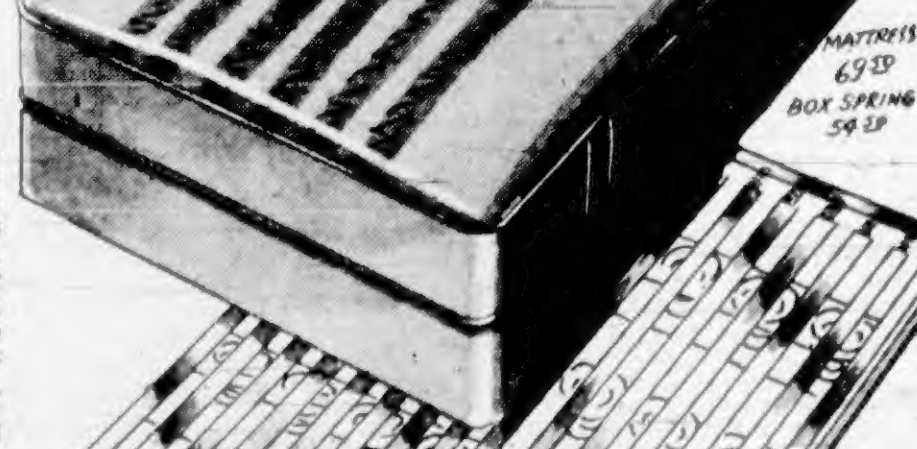
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Stock Quotations—Market Reports

Market Escapes Slump

Canadian Stocks Gain At New York

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Despite oppressive heat in the east and the prevalence of the holiday spirit, stock markets are refusing to go into their customary mid-summer slumps.

The stock market today was a little easier than it has been in the past few days, but it was not a peak.

With the beginning of July has continued and shares over a wide front continue to advance. A mild break, in which prices dipped rather less than one per cent of their value, occurred on Wall Street Monday, when brokers may have felt pangs of jealousy that their brothers in Toronto and London were on holiday, but the decline did not last.

Yesterday when everyone was back again at work, steadiness returned to New York and the question "How long will this bull market last?" remains to be answered.

Good half-year reports by leading industrial corporations continue to flow in. Spokesmen for companies predict that the next six months will be as good as or better than the first. Even Britain's tightening of credit—merely as a measure to prevent excessive domestic spending—has been construed as good news. And stock prices continue to rise.

Industrials were moderately easier, but got back a small amount of ground toward the close. Empire Life and Imperial Life gained five points at highs of 75 and 100 respectively.

Base metals took the largest part of the day's trading and were thoroughly mixed.

Relatively little attention was paid to uranium which had a softer tone throughout. Can-Met, Faraday and Pardee were lower. Better were Gunnar and Gulch.

Losses outnumbered gains in the western oils. Consolidated Western Petroleum, Rainbow and Denison Oil and Gas scored advances up to 20 cents.

Gold lacked features and the prices moved narrowly.

Industrials Droop
MONTREAL (CP)—Industrials lost ground at the close of a quiet session on the stock market Tuesday.

International Paper fell 1/2 to 105 and Dominion Foundry 1/2 to 27 1/2.

General Dynamics gained 1/2 to 56 and Shawinigan 1/2 to 74.

Base metals and papers were softer while utilities, steel and senior oils were unchanged to a little lower.

Mines were active and irregularly lower.

London Hesitant
LONDON (AP)—Stock closings: Associated Electric Ltd. 87s 3d, Associated Newspapers 16s 4 1/2d, Babcock and Wilcox 90s, Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd. 101s 4 1/2d, British-American Tobacco 57s 7 1/2d, British Celanese 27s 4 1/2d, Canadian Pacific 56 1/2s, Central Mining 47s 10 1/2d, Courtaulds 47s 7 1/2d.

Daggafton 53s 1 1/2d, Daily Mirror 21s 6d, de Beers deferred 126s 10 1/2d, de Havilland 25s, Distillers 28s 3d, Dunlop Rubber 29s 7 1/2d, Electric and M. Ind. 28s 7 1/2d, Ford Ltd. 50s 6d, General Electric Ltd. 71s, G. Univ. Strs. Ltd. 133s 3d, Imperial Chemical 53s 7 1/2d.

Imperial Tobacco 61s 7 1/2d, Metal Box 58s, Mexican Eagle 23s 6d, Rand Mines 73s 9d, Rolls-Royce 121s 3d, Shell T. and T. 140s 4 1/2d, Tanganyika Concessions Ltd. 173s 9d, Unilever Ltd. 93s, Unilever Molasses 39s 9d, Vickers Ltd. 42s 3d.

Bonds: British 1 1/2s consols 459 1/2, British 3 1/2s war loans 479, British fundings 4s 1960-90 195 1/2.

Egg Market
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In the face of all this cautionary fingers are liable to be overlooked. There are signs that the United States may follow the British lead and make money less easy to borrow.

But, while this, like Britain's, would be an anti-inflationary measure, it would not necessarily do more than slow down the rate of price advance.

The stock market today was a little easier than it has been in the past few days, but it was not a peak.

With the beginning of July has continued and shares over a wide front continue to advance. A mild break, in which prices dipped rather less than one per cent of their value, occurred on Wall Street Monday, when brokers may have felt pangs of jealousy that their brothers in Toronto and London were on holiday, but the decline did not last.

Yesterday when everyone was back again at work, steadiness returned to New York and the question "How long will this bull market last?" remains to be answered.

Good half-year reports by leading industrial corporations continue to flow in. Spokesmen for companies predict that the next six months will be as good as or better than the first. Even Britain's tightening of credit—merely as a measure to prevent excessive domestic spending—has been construed as good news. And stock prices continue to rise.

Industrials were moderately easier, but got back a small amount of ground toward the close. Empire Life and Imperial Life gained five points at highs of 75 and 100 respectively.

Base metals took the largest part of the day's trading and were thoroughly mixed.

Relatively little attention was paid to uranium which had a softer tone throughout. Can-Met, Faraday and Pardee were lower. Better were Gunnar and Gulch.

Losses outnumbered gains in the western oils. Consolidated Western Petroleum, Rainbow and Denison Oil and Gas scored advances up to 20 cents.

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Dividends Declared
Burrard Dry Dock "A" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "B" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "C" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "D" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "E" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "F" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "G" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "H" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "I" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "J" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "K" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "L" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "M" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "N" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "O" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "P" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "Q" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "R" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "S" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "T" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "U" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "V" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "W" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "X" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "Y" 12 cents, Burrard Dry Dock "Z" 12 cents.

Mining Stocks Lower
VANCOUVER—Some weakness developed in mining and oil issues, although the changes were small.

Canadian Collieries slipped a quarter to \$12.25, while Bralorne pared off 10 cents to \$2.50. Also lower were Granduc to \$6, National Exploration at \$1.50, Sheep Creek at \$1.42, Giant Mascot at \$1.70, Quatsino at \$1.25 and Western Tungsten at \$1.80.

In oils Gas Exploration faded to 76 cents.

Sidney Roofing at \$3.50 and Westminster paper at \$2.50 were western features.

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal bond markets were generally quiet and unchanged.

On the corporation market, CPR convertible issues improved a little. The 4s of '69 and the 3 1/2s of '66 moved up 1/2 to 100 1/2-112 and 107-108, respectively.

Oil Market Grows
Up to now the western Canadian oil industry has not shared to the full in the stock market upswing, although there have been considerable individual gains.

A bigger market for Canadian crude may change the outlook.

Alberta wells had a record output of 381,483 barrels a day in the week ending July 25, beating the previous daily record by 13,274 barrels and topping the corresponding week's production in 1954 by 97,947 barrels a day.

Control Bought
Crown Zellerbach has bought control of Bartram Paper Products Co. of Vancouver for a reported \$1,000,000.

Mine Profits Up
Barnat, another leading mining company, has reported a net profit of \$9,059,551 or \$3.28 a share up from the \$3.28 a share in 1954.

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Five Generations



Five generations got together last night to celebrate the birthdays of the oldest and youngest members of the clan, all of whom live in Victoria. Milestones were marked by Wayne Hagel, 11 months old last night, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude McKenney (seated, centre) on her 83rd

birthday. Behind Mrs. McKenney, from left to right, are Mrs. Patricia Hagel, 21, Wayne's mother; great-grandmother, Mrs. Rose Ludvicson, 63, and grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Woolcock, 43. Picture was taken in Mrs. Ludvicson's home at 3278 Oak street.

Manning Attorney-General

Alberta Cabinet Shuffle Biggest Since First Win

EDMONTON (CP)—The largest Alberta cabinet shuffle since Social Credit came to power 30 years ago saw cabinet strength increased Tuesday to 13 from 12 and four new ministers appointed.

Three new ministers replaced three defeated in the June 29 general election. Another backbencher was appointed minister without portfolio.

Premier E. C. Manning, also minister of mines and minerals, took over the job of attorney-general, succeeding Lucien Maynard who was defeated in the election. Mr. Maynard was one of the 1932 Social Credit originals.

The new ministers: Fred C. Colborne, Calgary, minister without portfolio; Allen R. Patrick, Lacombe, economic affairs;

Raymond Reiersen, St. Paul, industries and labor; James Hartley, Macleod, public works.

The other changes involved: E. W. Hinman, former minister of municipal affairs, now is provincial treasurer;

N. A. Willmore, former minister of industry and labor, now is minister of lands and forests;

A. J. Hooke, former minister of economic affairs and public works, now is minister of municipal affairs and provincial secretary.

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Many clerics are adherents, he said, and supporters and consultants include the Dean of St. Paul's, the Bishop of Ripon, Prof. H. H. Price of Oxford and Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, a prominent London church figure.

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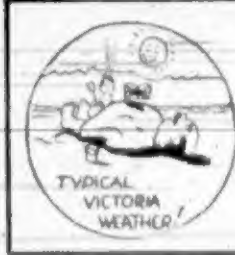
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